)rmandy, Symphony Play

)aily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

9, No. 144 Monday, May 13, 1957 Provo, Utah

Philadelphia Orchestra To Perform Monday

The Philadelphia Orchestra will present one of the major concerts of its current transcontinental tour Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Eugene Ormandy is now conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra for the 21st year. He is the fourth permanent conductor in the 57-year history of the group.

Fritz Schel and Carl Pohlig laid the foundation of the orchestra in the early days. Leopold Stokowski and Ormandy helped build it into the world-renowned musical organization it is at present.

The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, composed of the first chairs of five sections, will perform in the Social Hall at 1 p. m. Tuesday for Provo instrumentalists and interested students.

Also on Tuesday morning Ormandy will present a special lecture at University of Utah on "Music in America Today." The orchestra will present the second of two Utah concerts at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Leading music critics of the nation have voted the Philadelphia Orchestra first among symphony orchestras in a poll conducted by "Down Beat" Magazine.

Since 1943 the Philadelphia Orchestra has recorded by Columbia Masterworks. Their albums include the works of Bartok, Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, Chopin, Hydn Ravel, Liszt, Mendelssohn and Mozart.

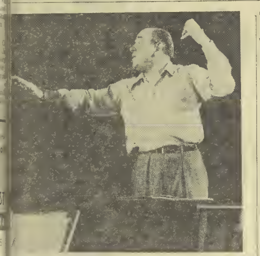
Philadelphia was the first symphony to record under its own name and with its own conductor in 1917. It was the first symphony to broadcast over a nation-wide network for a commercial sponsor when it went on the air for Philco in 1929. In 1948 it was the first symphony to be televised.

Ormandy assumed his present position in 1936, bringing with him a wealth of experience as a concert artist, teacher, radio orchestra conductor, and five years as music director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Hungarian-born Ormandy states that he was "born in New York at the age of 22."

Tickets for the Brigham Young University performance are on sale at the BYU ticket office in the Fieldhouse.

Due to special arrangements by the Lyceum Committee students can purchase tickets for the concert and pay for them at a later date by signing a note.



JSICIAN OF MERIT—Eugene Ormandy, director of the iladelphia Symphony Orchestra, will lead the group in a ncert Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Smith Fieldhouse. The orchra is known as one of the world's leading artistic groups.

chless Artistry . . .

)rmandy Wins Acclaim

e rise of the Philadelphia estra to its present pinnacle rfection in performance and nplishment in its activities o a very considerable ex- been the result of leader- and tireless efforts from its : director and conductor, ne Ormandy.

mandy assumed his present ion in 1936, bringing to his wealth of experience as a ert artist, teacher, radio or- ra conductor, and most im- nt, five years as music di- r of the Minneapolis Sym- y Orchestra.

rough his direction of the estra on its many tours and requent summer appearanc- s guest conductor with the leading orchestras in Europe, Australia, and Latin America, as well as his many recordings with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the dynamic Ormandy has demonstrated to a world-wide audience the qualities of musicianship and leadership which make him one of the great conductors of our time.

The orchestra has had only four permanent conductors since it was first organized in 1900, and this is believed by authorities to be partly responsible for its extreme flexibility and superb ensemble.

Fritz Scheel, Carl Pohlig, Leopold Stokowski, and Eugene Ormandy are the four conductors who have guided the Philadelphia Orchestra. At the end ot the 1956-57 season more than one-third of its 6,220 concerts had been given outside its home community.

Tausig Unit Wins Week Of Rivalry

Tausig social unit emerged victorious for the seventh consecutive year over rivals, the Brickers, in the annual Bury the Hatchet Week competition.

Tausigs garnered five of the nine events to take first this year. Deciding event was the golf contest between Dean James, Tausig, and John Geertsen, Bricker. At the end of 18 holes the match was tied at 71 all, but James came on to win the dual and the hatchet for the Tausigs.

Competition included football, softball, basketball, track, golf, tennis, ping pong, and the splashy tug-of-war. The victors trounced their rivals in football, 33-13, and track 81-15. Basketball and golf were the closest contests of the week, both being won in an overtime by the Tausigs.

Brickers were on the wrong end of the rope in the tug-of-war as they were pulled through the water once, allowed to retreat and again received a soaking.

The losers won in softball, volleyball, ping pong and tennis. Their biggest triumph came in softball as they won 7-2.

The week went right down to the wire as Thursday's events decided the outcome. Formal ceremonies were held in front of Eyring Science Center Friday morning when the Bricker unit was buried by the Tausigs in mock burial rites.

Wye Magazine Requests Editor Letters

A plea for letters to the editors of the WYE Magazine was made Thursday as it was announced that a new feature will begin in the spring issue with a column echoing reader's opinions.

"We know there have been strong opinions about the Wye on campus. We'd like to print some of these in the magazine. Cuss us or praise us, as you will, but please don't ignore us," Jack Nelson, editor, said as he announced the change.

Letters should be mailed or brought personally to the WYE office, basement of Clark Student Service Center, by Thursday.

Universe Takes Award

The Daily Universe received a first class rating from Associated Collegiate Press newspaper contest.

Each year papers are submitted to ACP to be judged. Papers receiving honors were issued under Ralph D. Barney, former Daily Universe editor

Veep Appoints Assembly Head

Juana Dalton, a junior from Fullerton, Calif., has been selected to be studentbody assembly chairman for the 1957-58 school year

According to Becky Broadbent, incoming studentbody first vice president. Miss Dalton is now in the process of choosing her committee.

Her duties include what Miss Broadbent called "the time-consuming and often thankless jobs of conducting, and assisting student groups, in presenting assemblies."

AFROTC Sets Spring Drill

Annual spring review and inspection of the Air Force ROTC Detachment at Brigham Young University will be held Monday, according to an announcement by Colonel Barnett S. Allen, professor of air science.

The colorful review will begin at 3:15 p. m. on the parking lot west of Smith Fieldhouse, and the public is invited.

Inspection team for the review will consist of officers from ROTC units at Kansas State and Southern Methodist University. They will remain on campus for two days, visiting classrooms and inspecting individual members of the corps prior to the review.

No student parking will be permitted on the review lot, Monday, according to Colonel Allen.

aduates To See me Check List

raduated lists approved for tudents cleared as of Monare posted on bulletin boards ll the major buildings, acing to Bliss Crandall, dean dmissions and records.

udents who expect to grad- are to check the list for the ect spelling of their name, e town, the correct degree major.

ny changes must be report- to the Registrar's Office, ser Building, immediately. dline for changes is Thurs-

Blood Drive Efforts Fail To Reach Spring Term Goal

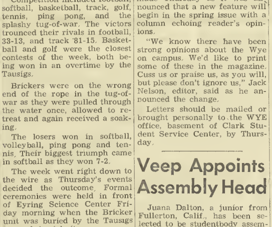
AFROTC and Sponsor Corps' spring blood drive held last week netted 361 pints of blood from Brigham Young University students.

The donated blood will be used for servicemen in military hospitals, veterans hospitals and for the use of BYU students in the future.

Sabre Air Command led the ROTC unit donations, while O. S. Trovata, Sponsors and I.K.'s led social and service units. Third Ward outdonated all other wards in BYU Stake.

An American Red Cross mobile unit was set up in the Eyring Science Center Tuesday and Wednesday to facilitate donations.

Original goal was set at 450 pints, according to Sponsor Marcia Morgan and Cadet Gwyn Davidson, co-chairmen of the drive.



NEEDLE PRICKING—BYU student gets ready to contribute her pint of blood to the AFROTC, Sponsor Corps blood drive, Tuesday and Wednesday in Eyring Science Center. 361 pints of blood were collected. (Photo by Don Christensen)

er Smith To Speak

Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of Twelve ostles, Church of Jesus rist of Latter-day Saints, ll address students and facy at Tuesday's devotional. Elder Smith is best known his work on the Church ard of Education and for many books he has writ- 1.

Sister Program Starts

Women residing in Provo this summer who are interested in working on Associated Women Student's Big Sister Program are encouraged to sign up on IOC Bulletin Board in basement of Clark Student Service Center by Wednesday, according to Ann Taylor, Big Sister Chairman.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEMBER PRESS ASSOCIATION

Daily Universe

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

A DEDICATED MAN

The name Herald R. Clark has become a legend at Brigham Young University and with the leading artists and musical organizations over the nation. For here is a man who has devoted his life to a university and has made Provo a chief stopping point for the best of our country's artists.

A GREAT SALESMAN

Through his tireless efforts and keen management, Dean Clark has enticed to this community and to the state of Utah such aggregations as Boston Pops Orchestra, Berlin, Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and French National symphony orchestras. Then Monday night comes the renowned Philadelphia Orchestra.

Such outstanding individual artists as Jasha Heifetz, Fritz Kriesler, Clifford Curzon, Helen Traubel, Sergi Rachmaninoff, Bela Bartok, Trtur Rubinstein and Ezio Pinza have made Provo one of their most popular stopping places, thanks to the great energy and tireless efforts of Dean Clark.

For 43 years the magic touch of Dean Clark has been felt at BYU. The university is flavored with his spirit, and a perpetual reminder of the man is the building named for him, Clark Student Service Center. This is a building he made possible through wise management of the bookstore which he guided from a small room, through two other locations, and now to its present site.

SOURCE OF ENVY

He also has been a constant adviser in the selection and purchase of most of the more than 1000 items in the outstanding Brigham Young University art collection. Many schools and communities of far greater size rightly envy the recognition which has come to BYU and Provo through the efforts of this man.

For the average campus walker, Dean Clark is always an imposing and easily recognizable figure. His booming voice, powerful personality and dignified bearing make him outstanding among students who are often buttonholed and informed on an upcoming event sponsored by this diligent worker. Not only is he adept at selling music and art to students but businessmen and people in the field of mass communications are made to share the enthusiasm of this man who is dedicated to the glory of BYU.

SHOW APPRECIATION

There is probably no better way of showing appreciation for the fine and many works of Dean Clark than to fill the Smith Fieldhouse to capacity Monday night. The Philadelphia Orchestra is considered by many the world's greatest, and no finer tribute could be offered the man who made the performance possible than making it a full success.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"I better go put one of these up at the other end of the hall before some joker tries to come through."

Safety Valve — *by the Readers*

Stirring

Dear Editor:

It was so reassuring to awaken this morning and, over my cup of postum, read another stirring issue of the Daily Universe. We are so lucky on this campus to have such a serious-minded, crusading and genuinely stirring student paper.

Particularly thrilling was the editorial which blasted those nasty social units for their vulgar behavior on Y Day. Some people might say that such activity as fighting over unit banners is just a demonstration of good healthy college-type competition. But not me and Mr. Murphy. No siree! We know what they are up to. They are just rowdy no goods; although I would like to agree with Mr Murphy that they did show occasional signs of constructive activity. In Mr. Murphy's own words, "(social unit) members toiled as hard as any of us." Congratulations, Mr. Murphy, on your condescending observation. Considering the damage those groups have done to our school's reputation, your words are truly magananimous.

Particularly astute was Mr. Murphy's observation that the units' behavior was "childish." These antics, which were not held in mature check," must definitely be halted, so that the misguided social unit members may enjoy those events on campus which demonstrate maturity—such as the executive council shoving each other's faces in ... heaps of pie

I have been surprised, in hearing discussions on the controversy about campus to learn that some folks don't agree with the eminently mature Mr Murphy. These people say he is having such a tough time putting a newspaper together that he has to grasp any kind of straw he can in order to fill his paper. They feel that the friendly row is not a disgrace at all but actually a spicy demonstration of ... spirit which is all-too-lacking on campus

Other folks seem to feel that Mr. Murphy has an axe to grind. He seems to be blind, they say, to the old adage that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." Tussling over a unit flag is immature—throwing pies is not. Tussling over a unit flag is immature—throwing raw eggs back and forth is not.

Some folks, in observing Mr. Murphy's attitude in regard to the above facts, think he is a victim of doublethink, a disease which afflicts those totalitarian personalities who resort to all sorts of mental mechanics in the attempt to defend their own point of view and distort opposite views. Folks close to Mr. Murphy say that he simply does not like social units, and is using the student paper to vent his own personal animosities. But of course this is just rumor.

In closing, Mr. Murphy, congratulations on your sterling courage—your great crusade. We are happy to see that you are continuing the newspaper staff's policy of filling your paper with crucial issues. In the words of Steve Wilson of the Illustrated Press, "The power of the press is a flaming sword, hold it high, guard it well."

Richard J. Smart

(Editor's note) That naughty Mr. Murpby, he just isn't very nice.

Tradition

Dear Editor

On many occasions I have cringed upon seeing accounts in our school publications and of hearing oral reports of "new traditions" at BYU It seems to me that responsible people should be a little more careful with their terms

There are many definitions of the word "tradition," but the one obviously intended in your editorial of May 8 reads as follows in my dictionary "any belief, custom, way of life, etc., which has its roots in one's family or racial past, an inherited culture, attitude, or the like: sometimes, a long established convention."

By definition then, there can be no such thing as a new tradition Traditions cannot be enacted, and they cannot be willed into being by over-enthusiastic people. Of necessity, traditions are established over a long period of time.

I shall be grateful if you will spare me the pain of having to hear more about "new traditions."

Sincerely,
Wilford E. Smith
Associate Professor of Sociology

Smug

Dear Editor:

Why pick on Wymounters? Your smug article concerning the "brats" of Wymount and their overworked parents was extremely distasteful. Wymount wives are not the overworked drudges you would have the studentbody believe.

Please believe me; we don't sit patiently waiting for married peoples' week so we can live again. We aren't dead, yet, or even dying.

(Name on File)

Daily Universe

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IN THE MOOD

with
BOB KOENIG

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT . . Anybody seen any coed pedal pushers (two wheeled variety, not two-legged) on campus this quarter? A rare commodity, indeed, female cyclists.

Flowers and sympathy aside, wonder how many bigwigs and Senate chambermates are "relieved" at the passing of the controversial lawmaker from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy. (One radio observer even commented sharply, "If you can't say anything good about the dead, don't say anything at all." And he didn't.)

It's getting more expensive to operate automobiles in shekel-famined Old England. Chariot-drivers in the Lion Den will soon be paying $157 yearly for small-car insurance, and $205 for protection on the big jobs. What, no Allstate?

With U. S. population now exceeding 170 million, colleges will have to double in size during the next 15 years to handle expected enrollments. Getting into college may even be harder than finding a job.

PET PEEVES: With the apparent increase of pedal pushing traffic on campus, special parking facilities are badly needed. Bicycles scattered on lawns are unsightly as well as damaging to greenery. Could be a service unit might undertake the worthy porject of constructing a few, simple stands for the legmobiles.

KOENIG'S KORNER: Hope the movie star-turned-singer (Mitchum, Palance, Hunter and Chandler, among others) fad ends before Lassie decides to give it a try.

With the "Birdland Stars of '57" show coming to Salt Lake, just wondering out loud how many—including campus jazz enthusiasts—know that Birdland is a N. Y. supper club devoted to the modern jazz idiom. It was named after the famed jazz instrumentalist Charley "Yardbird" Parker.

So reassuring to know there are such experts on the Constitution as Dave Beck. Fate's-gift-to-dirty labor pleaded the Fifth Amendment 117 times, then turned around and demanded the rest of his constitutional rights (with a straight face, yet!)

BYU CONFIDENTIAL: Westward ho! That's where the "showface" of BYU will likely be in the practical future, with building plans favoring the now-forsaken "west bank" of campus.

It may not be news, but a word to the wise may save the week's food money. Provo's elite radar troops are now playing for keeps with their mechanical money-makers. Best reports so far came on Y Day when neighbors and Provo Police reported the safest moving traffic in years from Y Mountain.

Unfortunately, a late model car filled with "sweet, young things" sped carelessly through the street minutes after the radar paraphernalia was tucked away, and after several less-deserving individuals had been ticked during "working" hours.

AFTERTHOUGHT: Indiana Senator Homer Capehart had cloak-room colleagues in stitches with his solution to one Mid-East crisis: "Why can't the Arabs and Jews get together and settle all of their problems in a real Christian spirit?"

BOY AND GIRL BY ROUSON

... And Jethroe . . .

Comedian Act Features Sophs

by Bob Koenig
ily Universe Writer

only act with every-
out talent; that's us,"
Duane Hiatt of his com-
tine with Rick Davis.

The "twins" have known each other since boyhood and are presently sophomores at Brigham Young University.

Their act is a takeoff on the stylings of hillbilly singing stars Homer and Jethro.

The two have appeared together since they were juniors at Payson High School. While there, both played on the basketball and football teams.

In addition to sports, Davis was seminary president while Hiatt was elected studentbody head.

Seven ukuleles later, they have an impressive record of approximately 75 performances on BYU Student Program Bureau shows. The act consists of comedy chatter and humorous songs. Their philosophy is "if we can't sing good, we'll sing loud."

Experience Noted

Since migrating to BYU, Davis has played trumpet in the concert band, and Hiatt is a director in the Program Bureau, as well as being the BYU 1957 edition of Dick Bibler's Worthal.

The comedians accompany themselves on ukuleles while singing such songs as "You, You, You," the story of the sheep who didn't see the ewe turn.

Another highlight in the routine is the "accidental" mistaking of a woman in the audience for Gene Fullmer, former middleweight boxing champ.

While touring Salt Lake a couple of weeks ago, it was necessary to appear at Jordan High on two successive days to include the entire studentbody. The second-day audience knew the jokes and Hiatt and Davis ended up listening to their own punchlines.

Tall, blond Hiatt and Ish Kabibble-ish Davis, still only sophomores, have a few years of college eligibility left in their favorite sport—comedy.

BEATIN' OUT A TUNE—Rick Davis and Duane Hiatt, Payson, practice for a Student Program Bureau show. The two singing comedians participate in shows throughout Utah for the Bureau's scheduled tours. (Photo by Don Christensen)

GEORGE TURNER
ads Student Association

USA Chooses BYU Student As President

George M Turner, Brigham Young University representative, was elected president of the Utah Student Association last May 4 at USA's Annual Spring Conference held in Weber.

Present and newly elected executive officers from 13 colleges attended this conference, held Friday and Saturday at Weber Junior College.

Friday, William P. Miller, President of Weber College presented the keynote address at the leadership training program.

Coach Harold Kopp of BYU spoke on human relations and motivation. Routine office procedure was presented by Dr. Robert Clark and Dr. John Folger, both from Weber College. E. Lamar Buckner, President of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, lectured on administrative procedures.

USA constitution was ratified on Saturday. This constitution was drawn up for Utah Schools April 26 on BYU campus.

Plans were laid for an inter-school songfest to be held at BYU and benefit drives of interschool talent for a scholarship fund stated Darrel Walker, BYU second vice president.

...glish Awards ...nquet Slated

William Mulder, Chair-
the Department of Am-
Studies at the University
h, will deliver the key-
dress at the Annual Eng-
epartment Awards Pro-
Monday, at 8 p. m. in the
Banquet Room.

bethan music will be
by a recorder ensemble.
efreshments will be serv-

rds will be made to stu-
winning the Elsie C. Car-
d J. M. Jensen story con-
the Hart-Larson poetry
, the Alice Louise Rey-
cholarship and the Y Mag-
staff awards.

English majors and friends
University are invited to

...Honor Council ...nes Assistants

nan King, a junior from
gton, Ida., and Dick Gib-
junior from San Francis-
alif., were unanimously
Honor Council vice-
en Monday by vote of
members.

have served on the
for the past year. King
unction as administrative
airman and Gibson will
as vice chairman assisting
sonal contacts.

rding to Eugene Kingdon,
council chairman, this is
rst year that two vice-
en have been elected.
on stated that this should
se the council's effective-
n communicating with stu-

High School Senior Chooses BYU In Merit Award

Of the 15 recently named "Merit Scholars of 1957" in the intermountain area one student has chosen to come to Brigham Young University.

Terry L. Crape, Idaho Falls, Idaho, will register in the fall as a freshman and study pre-law.

The Merit Scholars and the colleges they have chosen will share in more than $4 million in scholarship aid. More than 162,000 students competed for this year's scholarship.

As the award is made to about one student in 1,800, selection as a Merit Scholar is a distinct honor. None of the eight Utahns chose to attend Utah schools. Three will attend the University of California, two plan to enroll at Stanford University and one will attend Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Geography Senior Gets Scholarship

Lerona Wilson, a geography senior from Orem, has received a $1200 graduate assistant scholarship to the Ohio State University.

Hoping to eventually teach at a junior college, Miss Wilson will graduate from Brigham Young University this summer and enter the OSU, which has one of the nation's finest geography departments, this fall.

Before departing for Ohio, Miss Wilson will visit with her parents who reside in Mexico.

Six Students To Attend Confab Of Rocky Mountain Journalists

Six Brigham Young University students are making plans to attend the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association Convention at Bozeman, Mont., next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Delegates to the convention are students from the staffs of the Daily Universe and the Banyan, BYU student publications.

Representing the Daily Universe will be Mark Murphy, editor; Vicki Soha, feature editor; Karen Larsen and Dan Clark. From the Banyan will be John Marlow, editor, and Wally Barrus. Wayne Carle, faculty advisor, will accompany the students.

Activities for the conference include workshop sessions and lectures on ways of improving the production of yearbooks and newspapers on campus.

Also planned is the awarding of trophies for outstanding college papers published in the Rocky Mountain area.

This year Montana State College will host the convention. Fourteen colleges and universities will send delegates to the event. States included are Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Last year BYU was host for the convention, which had a total of 103 delegates.

...uet Date Changed

Sigma Alpha, National
ical science honorary fra-
ty, banquet will be held
sday instead of Sunday
reviously announced.

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and the
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Cougar Trackmen Rained Out

GRIFFETH WINS AGAIN—Gary Griffeth crosses finish line first without a man in sight at the end of two mile race. The outstanding freshman is a stalwart on BYU's Skyline Conference championship track team, and a constant point getter. Hailing from Preston, Ida., Griffeth has finished first in every meet this year.

BYU Cindermen Eye Busy Week; Aggie, Western Division Meets Set

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's defending Skyline Conference championship track team was hampereed by rain Saturday, as the Utah State meet at Logan was postponed.

The cinderfest will be rescheduled for the first part of the week, being run Monday at 3:30 p m in Logan. It will be a busy week for the thinclads, as the Western Division meet will be held in Cougar Stadium Saturday.

The Aggie test should be a good conditioner for the Cats in preparation for the division meet. Last weekend the trackmen hosted Utah on Friday, then competea in the AAU Saturday and turned in some outstanding performances.

Records Endangered

Records will be endangered in the Western Division trackfest, as many of the cinder stars have either tied or bettered existing division and conference marks to date. The Cougars will be competing against Skyline teams they have run against this year in Saturday's meet.

This will be the last chance of the year for track enthusiasts to watch the Cougars in action. Most of the top trackmen in the Skyline Conference will invade Provo to try for individual and school honors, but BYU is again tabbed to walk off with both.

BYU Tabbed

The Skyline Conference meet will be held the following weekend, May 24-25, in Missoula, Mont. Tabbed by most experts to take conference honors is BYU, who will be defending the ti[tle] they won last spring.

The conference meet will co[n]clude local competition, and t[he] spikesters will be out of acti[on] until June when they will se[nd] men to the NCAA and Natio[nal] AAU meets.

Austin, Tex., will be the si[te] for the NCAA meet, held J[une] 14-15. Many top athletes in [the] country will compete for nati[on]al honors there and in the A[AU] spikefest to be held June 21-[22] in Dayton, Ohio.

Coach Clarence Rabison's ci[n]dermen have gone through t[he] season thus far undefeated. a[nd] it is a good bet they will finis[h] the year with their perfect r[e]cord intact.

For All Your Shoe Needs !

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89 North University Ave.

Cat Linksters Lose to Aggies; Take Second At Colorado Meet

Brigham Young University's championship golf team lost to Utah State Friday, and garnered second place in the Colorado Invitational golf tourney the same day.

The Cougars split their team, sending Win Howe, Dean James, Lanny Neilson, and John Geertsen to the 10th annual Colorado tourney in Colorado Springs, Col. In placing second, the cats scored 613 points while the winning New Mexico squad shot 609.

The Aggies scored a 12½-15½ victory on the Logan Golf and Country Club links. This was the Aggie's first western division victory, but the Cats have the division title wrapped up.

Bad weather plagued the tennis team, as the scheduled match with Utah State was postponed on account of rain. The match is rescheduled for May 23 at Logan.

BYU's netmen will be competing for conference honors in the Skyline meet to be held May 24-25 on the Aggie courts. The Cougars still have hopes of sharing the first place laurels with Utah's Redskins, depending on the outcome of the Aggie meet.

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Well-Washed Doubleheader . . .

Cougars Drop Pair To Spunky Aggies

by Jerry Cunningham
Daily Universe Sports Editor

LOGAN—Utah State's pesky Farmers all but eliminated Brigham Young University's chances of winning the Skyline baseball crown here Friday by sweeping two rain-plagued games from the Cougars, 4-2, 6-5.

The double loss plummeted the Brighams from a second place contender to a lower-division also-ran and lofted the Aggies within striking distance of the Western Division title.

Utah State blasted Owen Skousen for three runs in the second inning of the opener, including homers by Fred Larsen and Bob Winters after Will Souza had singled

BYU struck back in the fifth for two runs. Tom Steinke reaching base on an error followed by Skousen's circuit drive over the barrier in right.

The Cougars had one on with two outs in the sixth when rain cut the game short. But the contest had gone enough innings to become official, and the Aggies had their first win

In the nightcap (delayed five hours by rain), fireballer Jack Cravens gave Utah State just six hits while striking out ten, but the Cougar fastballer walked ten, three of which ultimately scored.

BYU was in command 5-2 going into the last of the eighth, and then the roof fell in.

A base on balls, an error and a single loaded the bases for the Farmers Cravens walked Winters, forcing in a run. With the sacks full, Hank Taggart rifled a double off the left field wall, driving in the winning runs, 6-5.

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